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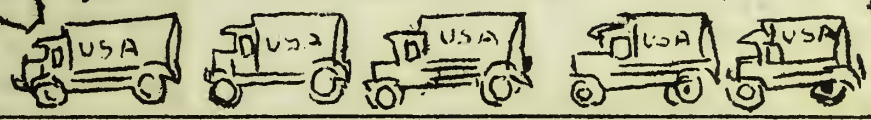

INTRODUCING:
MR.
HOUSTON

OUR NEW
EDUCATIONAL
ADVISER

WANDERER, The weekly publication of Company 1421 CCC SP-2, Miami, Florida. Captain E. M. Fabian, Commanding.

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August thirty-first will mark the first anniversary of "The Wanderer". It made it's debut the Saturday before the last Labor Day at Penny Farms under the name of Tent Town Topics.

During the last year many changes have taken place on the staff. Only two of the original members are now writing for the new publication and more recent enrollees have taken the places which have been vacated.

During the first few months the paper's financial outlook was anything but bright. It managed to weather all storms however and at the close of the year had cleared up all debts and had on hand a mineograph machine and enough stock to put out several issues.

The original subscription rate was fifteen cents a month for two copies of each issue. At Myakka a mail service was started and most of the subscribers took advantage of this to have papers mailed to their homes. Later all subscription rates were cancelled and the paper was run on the revenue from the advertisements to be given to all enrollees. All surplus income was turned over to the Company Fund for dances and other company recreation.

All in all it has been quite a successful year for the Wanderer and we are looking forward to what the next few months have in store for us here in Miami.

We hope our successors have as enjoyable time as we have had putting out the Wanderer.

It seems as if we have done nothing but say farewell lately and it is time to bid goodby again. This time to M. A. Boudet, Camp Educational Adviser.

During the short time we have known him he has impressed all of us with his enthusiasm and capability for work. He has been of considerable aid with this paper and also with the baseball team. Though extremely sorry to see him go-we all like our new adviser.

A. W. HOUSTON, Jr.

Mr. Houston, our new educational adviser is from Palatka, Florida. Where he has lived most of his life. Recently he graduated from the University of Florida. He worked his way thru college as chemist during the winter and iceman in the summer. While at the University Mr. Houston boxed as light-heavy weight on the boxing team. He also swims and plays baseball.

When asked about his plans for the future program, Mr. Houston said "It is your program. We want to give every man a good time at camp and make it possible for him to get a better job when he leaves. To do this every man in our company must cooperate. Let us know what you are interested in so we can get the ball rolling and place the company first in the district.

According to the political experts of Europe since the recent Italy-Ethiopia controversary, things are looking black in Ethiopia.

Well we still say that you see a lot of girls in bathing suits at the beach and in some of the bathing suits you sure see a lot of girl.

----tut tut!!

SHORTY DOUGLASS WINS DOLLAR!

No other name could be as appropiate as the WONDERER, as this is the third place at which it has been published.

Thirty six names were turned in and caused the judges much trouble in selecting the best one. Another name which received honorable mention was the RAMBLER, turned in by George Spanos. However, all it gets is Honorable mention, no cash.

GENERAL ASSEMBLY MONDAY

A general assembly was held in the recreation hall Monday night for the purposes of holding religious services and the introduction of the new educational adviser.

M. A. Boudet, former Educational Adviser who left Wednesday for Company 453 at Sebring, expressed hig regret at leaving and told how much he had enjoyed his stay at Miami.

A. W. Houston Jr., who replaced Mr. Boudet also spoke. He expressed his willingness to help any enrollee with his plans for a future career.

The religious Services were opened with the singing of Columbia. Lieutenant Neville, Chaplian, gave the sermon. He chose for his subject "Believe".

He told the parable of the Roman Centurian whose servant was ill. His master asked Christ to make his servant well. The servant was made well because the Centurian believed Christ was able to make him well and followed his commands.

Lieutenant Neville also told how Belief could help one in modern life.

The service was closed with a short prayer.

PATRONIZE THE BUSINESS CONCERNS WHICH ARE ADVERTISED IN THIS PAPER. They help us--come on--give them a few steps in their favor.

SNAKES

Mr. Schumer, Curator of Reptiles at the Opa-Locka Zoo was guest speaker in the Mess Hall Wednesday night. He told of the various snakes to be found in this section and the characteristics which distinguished the poisonous snakes from the harmless, beneficial ones.

He described the coral snake and explained how it could be identified from the common garter snake.

The coral snakes is banded alternately black, yellow and red. The nose is black, and the neck is yellow followed by a wide red band. The bands extend completely around the body. The coral snake is capable of biting one hundred and sixty times a second.

The bite is always fatal. No serum as yet has been found to act as an antidote as the venom destroys the blood corpsules which supply the body with oxygen, causing the victim to die of suffocation.

However the snake cannot bite through boots, gloves or any heavy clothing as it's fangs are but one sixteenth of an inch in a fully grown reptile.

Mr. Schumer also showed a Gila Monster. In contrast to the Coral snake it takes eighteen minutes for the monster to inject all it's poison into the wound.

The general food of all reptiles are rats, mice, and other vermin. In many countries, especially the Eastern countries, snakes are kept as house pets, the same as cats here

Lets Be Gay!
AT GAY'S
WHERE THE BOYS ARE WELCOME
GAY'S BARBE

NEW EDUCATIONAL ADVISER

Mr. Houston, Company 1421 welcomes you to Miami. We are glad to have you with us and hope you will enjoy your stay here as we believe Mr. Boudet enjoyed his stay here both with this company and with company 269.

We are all willing to cooperate with you and if we can be of any help we will be glad to do so.

JOURNALISM CLASS

Members of the Staff of the Wanderer are about to acquire a few hints on journalism.

The entire staff has enrolled at the FERA school on S.W. 2nd St., and will attend class at least two nights a week.

All phases of the editorial department will be taught and the students will receive helpful instruction and criticism.

The new typing class under the competent instruction of Mr. Hutto is off to a good start. As soon as pay day arrives it is hoped that 2 more typewriters may be secured for the class.

ONE YEAR AGO

Looking through our first issue we came across several items which may be of interest to you.

The front page, first column story was a history of the company. The original members of the company were the first enrollees of the Fourth Corps Area. They served at Fort Screven for two months conditioning recruits for the work camps. They were sent to Penny Farms to establish a work camp the following July. Due to the large area to be cared for a side camp had to be established at Picolata twelve miles from St. Augustine.

Company 1421 had just been rated the third best camp in the District Homerville, Ga. had received first place and Company 1420 at Ocala had ranked second.

Captain Prewitt, Project Superentendent and Mr. Oldham had just returned from short trips; Captain Prewitt had returned from Mississippi and Mr. Oldham had been at Madison, Ga.

A dance had just been held and two of the features were a tap dance by Dick Hunt and a tamborine dance by a Jacksonville girl who also promised to do a fan dance later.

ONE YEAR AGO (Con't)

Dangaroo Court had just been held on new enrollees. Jimmy Pagoni Pagnois had acted as judge and Frisk Powell was prosecutor.

LOYLD BROWN

Loyld Brown, former enrollee from this company, was in Miami recently to take the examinations for the Navy.

All who know Brownie know that he should have no trouble in making a good grade.

DURDEEN PASSES NAVY EXAMS

After twenty-five months in the CCC Red Durdeen has decided how it feels to ride walking. Tuesday he went to the Recruiting station and showed them how big they come in 1421.

He passed all examinations with ease and will leave Saturday for Macon where he will take his final exams.

If he is successful he will be placed on the call list and should receive his notice in less than three months.

PATRONIZE THOSE WHO HAVE ADVERTISEMENTS IN THIS PAPER. They help us--let us help them!

Let's get together and form an AMATEUR CLUB and entertain over WQAM.

SPORTS

CCC's DOWN VET'S IN CLOSE ENCOUNTER

Taking the first game in the Dade County Amateur League the Wanderers came from behind to down the Key West Veterans by the very close score of 3-1.

Jumping onto Lowski in the fourth inning the Wanderers spoiled a very fine preformance by him as they touched him for four hits and three runs. The first man to face him was Stroud who got on by an error. Coto sacrificed him and then successive singles by Boudet, Shaw, Monroe and Richardson put the game on ice.

Quesada pitched an exellent game allowing only five hits. One was good for a home run as the ball just went over Monroe's head in centerfield and he really had to run to keep it out of the bay.

Three timely double plays pulled the team out of some bad holes.

Sunday the team will meet one of the strongest teams in the league Allapatah on our home diamond. They will furnish fine opposition and the Wanderers will need all the support they can get from the bleachers so come out and give a good team the glad hand.

DIAMONDBALL LEAGUE ORGANIZED: SCHEDULE WANDERERS

Six teams have formed a league to play two diamond ball games a week. The play got under way last Sunday and the Wanderers are going to play their 1st game Thursday night. The league is composed of the Daily Tribune, Postal Telegraph, Merita Bread, Holsum Bakers, Banana Supply Company and our CCC team.

FOOTBALL SEASON NEARLY UNDERWAY

Football for our camp this season is definately assured. University of Miami and Miami High School have been the most formidable teams to offer to play us.

The team will be coached by Ensign Cain who was a member of one of Georgia Tech's great teams. He also played professional football. He is a strong believer in the Waner style of play with the halfbacks doing most of the work.

The football team as a whole should go places as there seems to be plenty of material from last year's team and about a dozen of the new boys and the LEM'S are good players.

Other games will be scheduled as the football season develops.

BASEBALL TAPS!

The infield last Sunday was something to write home about. Two new men in there and they only made three double plays. What would they have done wi with some playing together?

Although Mr. Boudet did have to be transfered at a most inopportune time his successor, Mr. Houston, may make us not grieve too much as he can play a nice game at second and should swing a mean stick.

The team as a whole turned in a five game but especially pleasing was Shaw's work, a new comer to the team, and Babe Clayton work behind the bat as he had n't been there for some time.

Ben Richardson and Shaw certainly started their batting averages off right as Ben got 2 for 4 and Shaw 2 for 3.

Quesada certainly had something on that ball Sunday as only three balls went into the outfield. When you consider he only gave five hits it certainly was a well pitched game.

Last but not least we need a good bat boy. Who's going to offer himself.

READ OUR ADVERTISEMENTS AND PATRONIZE THEM!

MIAMI MUTTERINGS

Who is the young lady, not so far from camp who velieves in the economy of seating space? Two on one chair is too much for one of our cooks.

We hear the Blondy McLeod tried to drown his sorrow after James H. Williams took his girl away from him. After taking a good look at both we can't say much about the young lady's taste.

The Busy Bee dance club gets quite a rush from the boys. That is on Tuesday and Thursday nights.

Sanders and Williams think a lot of each other. We hear now that Larry is attempting to have larger bunks put in the barrack.

The more they come the worse they get. Rabbit Turner was a recent visitor in camp.

We wonder who it was whom lost his girl to German's ring. Another example of a sweet taste.

Old age has it's attractions for Coca Cola. Even leaving Sarasota hasn't changed him.

It looks as if most of those Plant City boys have gotten relrgion. We also hear that a larger tent is to be put up.

That cave man stuff doesn't go so big around here W. R. or maybe you know it now.
There has never been such cradle snatching as there is now except for the first month in Sarasota.

The boys who can't afford the show can enjoy themselves at the windows nights.

Bennie must think he can play diamond ball. He must think so no one told him he could.

After seeing the snake demonstration last night several of the boys saw snakes all last night.

We wonder when the Plaintive Petunia is going to sing on the Amateur Program at Bayfront Park?

We also wonder if Babe has every thing all set for Payday?

We hear that Morgan and Turner found themselves in tight quarters last Saturday night.

Odds of two - one are too much for Whitey Hamilton.

We also hear that Johnson felt like thirty cents the other evening

Girl walks McColeman six miles to go one block.

The old Sarasota rock crew has certainly gone to the dogs. Gibbs and Fannin are now on it.

We wonder what attracts the artist at night. Is he looking for local color? If he is he should ask Jew-Baby!!!

We would like to see some of our outside operatives turn in a little mud now and then.

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